HAVE WE A SUPREME COURT? Yesterday was the day on which the Supreme Court should have commenced its December term, but it did not. It is understood that the term will commence next Monday. by which time it is expected the appointees of the Governor will be ready for duty. It is reported that Gov. Brownlow has appointed Mr. Andrews, of Knoxville, the Judge for the eastern division. Mr. Andrews is a carpet-bagger, and so far as we can learn, has entitled himself to this mark of the Governor's distinguished consideration by work performed in the editorial department of the Knoxville Whig. We know nothing of his ability as a lawyer, as he seems to have made no reputation in the profession. It has been said that Brownlow has been reserving this appointment for Andrews until the latter had qualified himself for the place by : three years' residence in the State and his refusal to make an appointment of a Judge so that the September term could be held at Knoxville, gave color to this report. The Governor could have appointed him at any time, as no length of residence in the State is required to qualify a man for Supreme Judge The vacancy for the middle division is understood to have been filled by the appointment of Judge Shacke, ford, who is reported to have had his commission in his pocket for a month or so. He probably could not leave the Chancery Court this week. We have no Supreme Court yet, but there is a prospect that we shall have one after a fashion in a few days. In the mean time, there is a bill before the Legislature requiring the Governor to order an election to fill these and other vacancies in the judicial department of the government, a thing that he is required to do by existing laws.

preme Court? THE MEETING OF CONGRESS

The law requires that the vacancies

filled by appointment of the

Governor, should be filled by

election of the qualified voters. Do

these appointees of the Governor,

who has no power to make such ap-

pintment, constitute a legal St

Congress assembled vesterday The annual message of the Presi dent will probably be delivered to day. Not much public interest felt in this document, less indeed than there usually is in the messages of Presidents on the eve of retiring from office. This is due to the fact that the antagonism of the Congress toward the President for three years has been so bitter and virulent, and the former being composed in a large measure of rabid partisans, that no utterance or suggestion from the latter, no matter how wise or prudent regarding any subject, foreign or domestic, will have any influence. The President doubtless will give them an accurate portraiture of the state of the nation, and offer wholesome recommendations. If the Radical majority in Congress, under the influence of the party security it feels after the recent election, will lift itself out of the slough of partisanship, it will heed them. A great responsibility devolves upon the leaders. They have done much wrong in the past year. Much of it is irremediable t to a discovery of the Conta and thet

cannot be conned. It can, however, repeal some of the unconstitutional legislation which now defaces the statute book, and neutralize to a great degree, their harm as precedents. The conservative voice of the country, not only in the Democratic, but in the Republican party, demands that Congress shall emancipate itself from the dictation of party caucus, and that individual independence should characterize its members. It requires a repeal of the tenure-

of office act, which prevents that proper subordination to the Executive head, which has swamped the Treasury by an indescribable rapacity, and which has in its operation built up numerous rings of politicians who operate in the largest way upon men in position and out of it in respect to appointments. The whole practical effect is debauching in the last degree.

It demands a repeal of reconstruction acts, so-called, which take armies in the South as he pleases, and the restoration to the said Coramander of the army (the President) War, or otherwise, to control every

success of mere party as that punished as treason, the company No special square, they would have the powers that is required to pay the dividends a be, and are to be for four years, to second time,

ontinue to perpetuate wrongs and invent still more wrongs, in order that the culmination of such political crimes would cause their overthrow in one, two, or four years. The people wish present relief or alleviation, not only from ills that infract fundamental laws, thus endangering the existence of Republican institutions, but of what prostrates

them in their material interests. THE CONFEDERATE NOT A DE PAC-TO GOVERNMENT.

A few days ago Chief Justic Chase, presiding in the United States Circuit Court at Richmond Va., delivered a very important opinion touching the status of the late Confederate government, which is printed in full in this morning's UNION AND AMERICAN. His opin ion establishes, so far as the judgment of that court can establishthere being an appeal to the Supreme Court-the right of stockholders in "loyal" States to the dividends declared during the war apon the stock held by them in Southern railroads, notwithstandng the confiscation of such stock by the Confederate government seems that the stock owned by Mrs. Keppell had been confiscated by the Confederate

authorities and sold, and the rail-

road company had paid the dividends regularly to the purchasers. The Chief Justice declares that the Confederate government was not a de facto government, and had 'no power to order the confiscation, and power to order the confiscation, and that it was not lawful under such BUSINESS authority for the railroad company to pay the dividends to the parties to whom the sale was made. He therefore decrees that the company shall pay to the complainants the dividends declared during the war and paid in Confederate money ; the amount of the several dividends, at the several dates when made, to "be computed by deducting such per centage as will reduce them to equal value in lawful money." That is, is at the time the first dividend was de clared, Confederate money was at par, that dividend must now be paid in full in lawful money; and if, at the time the second dividend was

declared, it was worth only fifty cents, then the company will pay one-half the dividend, and so on as Confederate money depreciated. This is, to say the least, a very singular opinion. The Chief Justice denies that the Confederate government was a de facto govern-This is, to say the least, a very sinernment was a de facto govern ment, yet he recognizes Confeder ate money, issued under authority of an act of the Congress of that government, as possessing a value which the authority of the Confederate government alone gave it. He therefore decrees that the administrators of Mrs. Keppell shall be paid just what Confederate money was worth in gold at the time when the several

lividends were declared. This is ather a sorry attempt at judicial lodging. The Chief Justice declares hat the Confederate government was not a de facto government, and it is also his opinion that it was not a de jure government. What was it then, which had all the machinery of civil government in operation. and enforced its authority over a large extent of territory, carried or war on a gigantic scale, emitted bills of credit, issued letters of marque and reprisal, and carried on commerce with foreign nations? It is undeniable that, in the words of the Chief Justice himself, in this very ase it was "actually organized as a government, and actually exercising me powers of a government, within a large extent of territory, no merely in hostility to the regular

and lawful government, but in complete exclusion of it from the whole territory subject to the insurgent control:" and it would seem that, on this showing, it was, bevond all doubt, de facto, but the Chief Justice hesitates doubt. Perhaps he thinks it a myth, for myth it was unless a de facto or a de jure government, and he cannot exactly concede that it was either. The point is of importance for this reason. In law allegiance and protection are reciprocal, and where a government fails or refuses to protect the citizen,

such fault or inability works, for its continuance, a solution of allegiance. As the government of the United States was unable for some and also to removals from office years to protect many citizens, those citizens it is contrary to public law to now punish for acts then done in obedience to that government which, pro tempore, from the Commander-in-chief of the prevailed, the presumption being army (the President) the right to always that each citizen would

designate such commanders of the have been faithful to his allegiance unless therein prevented by what is technically known as the vis major, or force. This just, sensithe right through his Secretary of ble, and tender rule-originated in the wars of the Roses and of force branch of the military element in | in English law for four conturies the South in the respect of officers | Chief Justice Chase sees fit to trample under foot, and, at a time of all kinds, or otherwise.

Above all, it calls upon Congress | when peace is the heart's desire, to to put the Southern States upon an reopen the keenest sores of the war. equality, by admitting all of them According to this opinion of the into the Union, without respect to Chief Justice, if the officers of the the effect of such action looking at Petersburg Railroad Company had the matter in a narrow and proscrip- protested against the payment of tive party sense. A great and vic- the dividends to the parties claimtorious party can afford to be just. ing under authority from the Con-Indeed, in the long run of political federate sequestration officer, and events, a victorious party can suc- yielded only to the force of the "inceed by no other method than by surgents, even though it were conthe adoption of a just policy. This structive, that would have absolved is what the people now want for an the company from responsibility to early alleviation and remedy of the Mrs. Keppell. But as they yielded calamities that have been inflicted to a power to resist which no one upon the country. Men are knows better than Chief Justice not so solicitous about the Chase, would have been treated and

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was thereupon ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same

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